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VOL. XVI, No. 14—SIX PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., MARCH 3, 1954

10 CENTS A COPY

P.C.-Albertus Magnus Present Hit Concert

Approximately 300 people attended a joint concert by the Glee Clubs of Albertus Magnus College and Providence College Sunday afternoon in Harkins Hall. The affair marked the first appearance of the Albertus girls in Providence, although several joint meetings have been held in New Haven.

The concert was sponsored by the Veridames of Providence College with Mrs. Leo P. Lavallee and Mrs. Clifford H. Webster, chairman and co-chairman, respectively.

Co-directors of the concert were Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P., Mus.M., of Providence College and Sister Mary Cleophas, O.P., Mus.M., of Albertus Magnus.

The clubs presented five combined numbers while Albertus gave six individuals and Providence seven. The Albertus girls added a special touch to the program, when upon completion of the regular program, they dedicated two spirited songs to the Providence singers and to their director, Fr. Cannon. The numbers were received by a rising vote of applause from the P.C. men.

The P.C. Septones, who appeared last evening in the annual St. Vincent de Paul benefit concert, which featured Dorothy Collins and Snooky Lanson of the television show "Your Hit Parade," in the Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Providence, also appeared at the concert and were well received by all.

Piano soloist Sheldon Malinou, '57, played an excellent interpretation of the Falla's "Ritual Fire Dance" and Rombert's "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

Tenor Thomas Haxton, '54, and Miss Sally Frink of Albertus Magnus, were well received in their vocal renditions. (Continued on Page 3)

Pre-Legal Dance Is Enjoyable Success

Last Saturday night, February 27, the Saint Thomas More Club held its first annual dance at the ballroom of the Wayland Manor Hotel. This affair was attended by twenty-five couples. The music for the evening was played by the Frank Barone Trio. Favorable comments were expressed by all those present. The social and financial success of the dance was due for a large part to the work on the part of the Social Committee and the Co-Chairmen.

Words Unlimited Convenes At P. C.

Words Unlimited, the association of sports writers and announcers of the North Atlantic Coastal States, were guests of Providence College last night. This was the first time that this group as a whole had visited the Providence College campus. The evening's program got under way at six o'clock. The guests were treated to a dinner in the dining hall of Aquinas Hall after being welcomed to Providence College by the President, the Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., S.T.M. The dinner was followed by a business meeting and a social hour. Among those present were Jerry O'Brien, President of the association; John Aborn, Vice-President; Hugh McGovern, Secretary; John Needs, Sports Editor of the Cotton Gazette; Joe McHenry, Barney Madden, Ambrose Smith, Earl Lofquist, Jerry Prior, John Hanlon, The Reverend Aloysius B. Begley, O.P., and the Reverend Herman D. Schneider, O.P. The group was invited to return soon by Father Slavin.

Fr. Hickey Lectures On Archeology

Last Thursday afternoon Father Charles Reichart, O.P., head of the Natural Sciences, lectured to the R. O. T. C. staff on "Cliff Dwellers of the Mesa Verde." His talk consisted in the chronological consideration of the inhabitants of this high Colorado mesa and their developments through the ages, and was supplemented by a set of colored slides.

The first portion of their history saw the prehistoric basketmaker and modified basketmaker periods up to 750 A.D., during which time basket weaving, dwelling building, pottery making, the use of new tools, architectural growth, and population increase developed.

"Pueblo," the word meaning village, originated in the developmental pueblo period, 750-1100 A.D., when dwellings were grouped together and when much experimentation in building construction, pottery making and cloth weaving was made in an age of peace, expansion, and progress.

The great or classic pueblo period, 1100-1300 A.D., marked the climax of the pueblo culture in the Mesa Verde. (Continued on Page 3)

Senior Ball Ducats Go On Sale Today, Announces Lawrence

Fred Lawrence, Ticket Chairman for the Commencement Ball of the Class of 1954, announced last night that tickets for the Ball will go on sale here this morning. Lawrence expressed a desire that all Seniors planning to attend the Ball will follow the outlined plan for purchase and payment. The total price of the bid is \$11.00, and it may be paid all at once or in installments. A down-payment of \$2.00 is necessary to place a bid on reserve. Payments may be made weekly for the remainder of the price, but must be of \$1.00 or more. Tickets will be sold in the Rotunda of Harkins Hall, and also by individual contact. A representative from each academic section will contact you, and payment may be made to him or to the men at the table. Lawrence made it known that he would like to have all payments complete by the 15th of May. That will enable the committee to make the final arrangements with the Hotel. The committee on arrangements for reservations will present a detailed plan in the near future. It is also hoped that those attending will follow this plan to insure confirmation of reservation for dinner.

The band committee announced late yesterday afternoon that Dee Francis will provide the music for the dance. Francis made his initial appearance at a Providence College affair when he played at the Military Ball on Feb. 20. His music was so well received that his return was verified when asked to be on hand the 27th of May for the Senior Farewell affair. (Continued on Page 4)

Tertiaries Combine Day-Dorm Sections

For greater efficiency in conducting meetings, the two sections of the Third Order, day section and dorm section, have been amalgamated into one unit. The plan was inaugurated at the February meeting and proved highly successful.

The March meeting is scheduled for TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 9th, at 7:30 in the chapel of Aquinas Hall. So as to insure perfect attendance, Tertiaries who are willing to supply a car lift and Tertiaries who would like a ride are asked to notify the Director at once. Those members unable to attend the meetings under this new plan are also asked to inform the Director.

Forty Attend BVC Meeting

Over forty members from the Blackstone Valley area attended Sunday's meeting of the area's regional club in an effort to get the club back to its original position of prominence on campus. The officers of the club were extremely pleased with the turnout, and expressed the hope that at the next meeting there would be an even greater turnout.

Joseph Mullen, George Pion, Joe O'Neil, and Jack Burke were appointed chairmen for the stag dinner planned for March 24. The tickets will be on sale very shortly and the committeemen have expressed the desire to have this year's stag dinner as successful as last year's.

Scanlon Amendment Study Is Completed By Congress Committee; Opposition Seen

"St. Thomas Week" Is Proclaimed By Liturgy Club

This first week in March has been designated as "St. Thomas Week" by the Liturgy Club of Providence College.

Many posters depicting the various phases of the Angelic Doctor's life will be placed on several bulletin boards on the campus.

A pamphlet containing "Tips on How To Study" by St. Thomas has been procured by the club for general distribution among the students. Also, a library display is being prepared in conjunction with the Feast.

The highlight of the week will be a symposium on St. Thomas which will take place Thursday evening, March 4, at 7:15 in the student lounge of Harkins Hall. All are invited to attend.

Mr. Joseph Salvatore, the club president, announced that Richard Rice, vice-president, is preparing a special program for the occasion.

The symposium will consist of five talks given by members of the group. It is designed to make the students more fully aware of the salutary opportunities given to them by St. Thomas for cultivating both their spiritual and academic life.

Topics for discussion are: "How To Study," by St. Thomas; "Scriptural Text of St. Thomas's Mass;" "St. Thomas's Work;" "Hymns of St. Thomas;" "Life of St. Thomas."

MUSICAL

The book and lyrics for the annual spring musical has been completed, it was announced by the Pyramid Players. The musical score is also nearing completion.

The tentative try-outs for the musical, which is still without a title, have been set for March 15, 16 and 17.

Veritas Is "Put To Bed;" Staff Relaxes; Hopes High

An unseemly quiet was settled over Donnelly Hall, and only the remnants of the past bustling weeks remain. Faces long forgotten are once more being seen in our hallowed halls, and sunken cheeks are now beginning to take on a natural appearance; the 1954 Veritas has gone to press.

The typewriters are beginning to gather dust, the darkroom is beginning to lose its rancid and stifling odor, coffee and cigarette trade is now back to normal on campus, the lights of Donnelly no longer burn into the creeping dawn; the earliest completion in years has been accomplished.

There are three main reasons for this accomplishment: modern ideas, excellent co-operation, and hard work. The ideas and hard work were a responsibility of the staff; it was well handled. But the cooperation was entirely up to the students; they met the problem and coped with it magnificently—so well, indeed, that the editor expresses his deepest gratitude to all who so voluntarily gave of their time and effort. He was particularly

The Ways and Means Committee has completed study of the proposed Scanlon Amendment, Chairman James Gunnoud announced today. He said that the revamped bill will probably appear on the floor for action at the next Congress session.

Many members of the Congress have expressed opposition to the measure, which would provide for primary elections in presidential contests where more than five candidates are running. The measure has been called "unnecessary and discriminatory" by some of the opposing legislators.

Chairman Gunnoud expressed the opinion that if the measure is adopted, it will make the process of requiring signatures for nominations unnecessary. A counter-proposal has been suggested which would call for nomination signatures to be required on a percentage basis in each individual class. Proponents of this measure point out that this would prevent the possibility of more than four candidates running for the same office and that it would not require a constitutional amendment.

Sponsor of the Scanlon Amendment, Rep. Edward Scanlon, '55, has argued that his proposal is meant to insure class unity, but opposition spokesmen have said that it will not accomplish this and will require more work in setting up extra election machinery.

Since the Scanlon Amendment provides for primaries only in certain cases, another suggestion has been made that would hold primaries before every election and would do away with the current system entirely. Sponsors of this plan state that any student could enter these primary contests and the two highest would be declared as final contestants.

Other important legislation expected to be introduced at the next session is a proposal to change the election procedures governing Student Congress representatives. At present, Congress members are elected at large from their respective classes. The new plan would have each department elect one representative to the Congress.

grateful to the faculty, the members of the staff, the club presidents, and, in a very large part, to the moderator. And so Saturday, from the quietude of the Dominican campus to the hubbub of Gotham city, traveled the fifty-odd pounds of Providence College records. It was there that the staff's hopes for a first All-American edition were boosted when it was said that it had been the finest returned to date; which included returns from schools with special journalistic aides and larger budgets. One thing remains certain: the students will enjoy the book as one of the finest. Oh, yes, there still be more work to do in a few weeks, more matters to clear up, final editions to be checked; but the hardest work is behind.

There will be many things to enjoy; a fine cover, an excellent class history by Phil Griffin, tremendous photography work by Don Stubbs and Co., artwork by George Hyland and Steve O'Neil, new, new tones and quality in Broderick's writeups, various page

(Continued on Page 3)



"A job well done" is the way the audience received the joint concert between Providence College and Albertus Magnus College last Sunday afternoon in Harkins Hall. The Glee Club has been exceptionally well received throughout the year.

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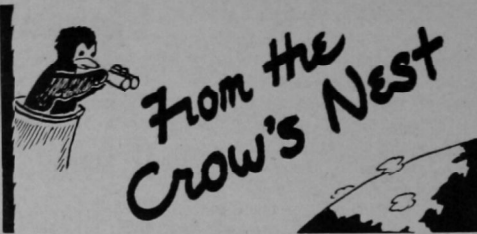
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this. They have seen proposals come and go on the issue, and still nothing is accomplished. Then there is the lecture fund which was started by the last Cowl editor and which the students and several campus organizations have readily endorsed. What is happening to that? Must it be lost in the shuffle while matters of trivial importance are batted back and forth?

The students have expressed their eagerness to see both proposals completed before the year is out. The final decision rests in the hands of those men elected to various campus organizations. Bring up the issues at your next meeting. Keep the topics alive. Act on them as soon as possible.



"Weak Sister" France Is Headache To Free Nations

By Martin Crowley

The eyes of the free world, for the past few weeks focused on the Berlin Conference, have shifted to the weak sister of the Big Three, France. France, the victim of inertia, is in a dangerous position. She is fighting a war she does not want in French Indo-China, her economy is in bad shape, and her parliamentary system of government is characterized by confusion. Since the end of the war, Premiers have come and gone, and yet France has not made any appreciable progress. The land of "liberty, equality, and fraternity" is caught in a vise of impotence. The root of problem is the French parliamentary system which abounds in instability. The Chamber of Deputies, composed of 627 seats, is filled by 18 parties. In a Chamber such as this, it is easy to see why stability is impossible. Successive Premiers, in trying to satisfy all, antagonize many.

Afraid To Wake Up

An example of French indecisiveness and immobility is found in the way they have handled the European Defense Community plan. For three years the French have banded the E.D.C. question back and forth, never saying yes or no. Their hemming and hawing technique has dragged on and on. E.D.C. is necessary for the defense and security of Europe, but still the French politicians refuse to act. They can not stomach the idea of a re-armed Germany. The French Deputies just do not want to wake up and see the facts as they really are. For France a re-armed Germany is a lesser of two evils. Unless Germany is re-armed, France will be a sitting duck in case of a Russian invasion. France has been warned by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to go ahead with E.D.C. or suffer "agonizing reappraisal." Will France suddenly come to life and take decisive action, or will they retreat behind a new Maginot Line of isolation? The coming months will answer this question. If the Deputies perform as they have in the past, E.D.C. is dead in France, but there are indications that they may suffer a change of heart and pass the defense pact.

In Poor Shape

Economically, France is in a bad state. She is fighting a costly war in Indo-China which causes a drain on the national economy; her tax system is unfair, the man in the street carries the brunt of the tax load; the value of the franc has dropped considerably, and the French have a hard time securing any long term loans. The country's economic system is just as unstable as the government.

Until France can find a stabilized government that will not be afraid of stepping on a few people's toes, the country will remain in its present muddled situation. What France needs, above all things, is a complete overhaul of the government. French historian Andre Maurois says, "Three things must be done: reform of the constitution, reform of parliamentary procedure, and reform of electoral system." Unless France can find political and economic stability, she will be a weak ally of the free world. A weak France is a great help to Russia, and right now the Russians must be very happy at the way things are going.

The Baron's Beat

Sarah, "The Divine One" Chosen By Baron For Top Position

By Frank Barone

It is my pleasure to present "The Divine One." This is the title often associated with Sarah Vaughn, the female vocalist who will represent the third element in the All-Star Team. This particular vocalist is always found either at the top or very close to the musical peak of modern singers. This year, however, in the annual Down Beat poll conducted to select the top female vocalist, Sarah, for the first time in several years, has failed to gain top position. This year she is ranked third, but this rating has no effect on her consistency as a great singer of songs. Possibly the reason for her slightly lower rating is the fact that the trend, if you can call it that, is and always has been on the "commercial" scene. Vaughn, on the contrary, is properly known for her progressive or modern style.

Always Improving

Miss Vaughn is constantly seeking to improve her style and presentation. Aside from this, she is continually focusing most of her time on her vocal control, which is definitely her prime achievement in success. Some of her musical followers, who are not too familiar with the more technical considerations, will associate Sarah's voice with that of Ella Fitzgerald. Usually they will be content to notice various similarities in each singer's presentations, but will not realize where one singer's effort ends—and another's begins. A closer similarity can be found in the voice of Mr. B, or rather Billy Eckstein. Both these artists have something in common, this being, the possession of very sharp and extremely rangy voices coupled with the ability, or possibly the gift of vocal control which is unmatched in modern sounds today.

Doin' What Comes Naturally

Before a singer is born, it is necessary to have some natural talent to serve as a foundation on which the progress of this singer can be stressed. This very foundation is possessed by Miss Vaughn, but here again we have to make a distinction. Sarah's natural gift for singing, even at its earliest stages, showed signs of greatness and unique styling. Today when listening to her platter production of "Once In

A While," one can easily realize the quality and ability expressed by Sarah in every phrase and strain. In the ascent to great heights, one has to have the means and the process of application. In the case of Miss Vaughn, we can say that there is an abundance of means and the most in musical application.

At the Peak

When commenting on Sarah Vaughn, it is necessary to discuss the tremendous balance and vibrato in her voice. Obviously most fans would never notice the various modifications in volume in some of her efforts, but even when ignorant of these technicalities, each and every one agrees that Sarah Vaughn has definitely reached the apex of musical achievement. True to form at the present time, Miss Vaughn is comfortably enjoying this success through her many night club engagements and her collection of fabulous hits.

Sarah Vaughn is more than just a singer of songs and a nightclub celebrity. She could very easily be classed as a norm or goal for other vocalists, female and even male. Some of these vacuum singers, who are constantly wrapped up in volume, would do well to appreciate the vocal climax in Sarah's volume. She has the singular faculty for applying the proper tone and volume to each and every mood, something that is very rare among the more passive but common vocalists. Such is the Divine One.

In Passing

On an ordinary, run-of-the-mill Friday night several weeks ago, I made my usual call to a certain young lady with whom I am wont to paint the town on a weekend, and asked her if she might find a place for me in her schedule for that weekend. It happened that she was forced to stay at home the following evening, as well as Sunday afternoon, my favorite time of the week for recreation and hell-raising.

"But I was thinking of asking you to come over tonight," she said.

"Say no more, schatzi," I replied, "I'm on my way!"

In a matter of seconds I had covered the few blocks to her feudal castle and stood panting at the portcullis, when out she tripped and let down the drawbridge.

"What kept you, Mike?" she purred as she sidled up to me.

"Heavy traffic, baby," I answered. (Last two lines taken from "Eye the Blurry", copyright 1951 by Mickey Spillane.)

I had barely greeted her family before she asked me if I would like some pizza. I hesitated a moment, (the mere thought of pizza nauseates me, but what could I say?). I finally agreed.

Clapping her little hands in unholy glee, she led me to the kitchen, where a box of pizza mix (the stuff comes prepared now) waited for me. She donned an apron and went to work with a right good will, (and a large wooden spoon).

To make a long story short, (but just as revolting) let it suffice to say that many horrible things were done in that kitchen, not the least of which was blowing a fuse while baking the stuff. But her father didn't mind replacing the fuse—after all, he didn't have to eat the stuff. At any rate, the pizza was finally finished. One further word about its quality.

The girl can cook—anything but pizza. I could praise her pies (especially her lemon pie) for hours together. She's a darn good kid, but she just can't make pizza.

My problem, then is this: how can I make her halt her attempts at ptomaine (I've hardly gotten over the last pizza) without coming right out and hurting her feelings? Solutions will be appreciated.

—D. D. D.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I was somewhat irritated to read the article entitled, "Are Regional Clubs Folding?" I would like to know where the so-called reporter who covered the story got his documentation. Surely, since he is on the Cowl staff, he must know some of the rules of journalism. I happen to be one of the club presidents. The club I represent does not have the "service angle" which seems to be so close to your hearts, moreover, this "service angle" can not be read into the lines of our approved constitution.

Much to my regret I must correct your roving reporter on another point. He also stated that the Student Congress had notified by letter all clubs on campus about procuring a mascot. A third point is the one concerning the establishment of a lecture fund. I did not receive a letter from the Student Congress, and I was not approached in order to determine our support or non-support of the fund. Insofar as the mascot is concerned, why not hold a raffle with the proceeds to be used in purchasing said animal? The fund is another thing, why not have the alumni support this movement? Would it not be more fair and equitable to all to ask the alumni to contribute to this worthy cause than to have actual students to pay for this while they are still spending for their education? There must be a number of professional men who might welcome the chance to do something for "dear old P. C."

Sincerely yours,

Leo N. Morin, '54.

Do It Right

How easy it is to lose sight of the true meanings of words, and particularly the true meanings of holiday seasons. Halloween is looked upon as a day to reduce ourselves to the ridiculous. Forget your cares, get a mask, and whoop it up. Why bother to remember that it is the eve of All Saints Day? And what of Christmas time? This is the merchant's delight, a child's dream, and a shopper's dread. It's also the season of the Christ child's birth.

On and on it goes. From Thanksgiving to New Year's, from the harvest to the hangover; from Valentine Day to Easter, from "I love you" to "Is it new?"

Now it is Lent. To a great many of us Lent means giving up something, perhaps cigarettes (needed the excuse anyway), perhaps drinking (they're checking now), or a million other odds and ends. But let's not lose sight of the fact that Lent is preeminently a season of penance. This is our chance to find our way back to God through fasting, abstinence, prayers, attendance at daily Mass, and so many other ways of showing our sincere desire to return to the grace of God.

Follow The Team

Tonight is the last night. The uniforms will be packed away in moth balls for another year, the basketballs will be deflated and the hockey sticks put in a little nook to await the next season. The athletes can look back after tonight's games and realize that the season turned out pretty well after all. Will you?

Will you be able to look through the year-book at the pictures of hoopsters and pucksters and say, "Boy, what terrific memories those guys bring back?" Or will you just flip through the pages, gaze at the sports section, and see nothing but pictures?

Tonight is your chance. If you haven't been following hockey or basketball this season, get out to see the basketball game any way. (The hockey game is away.) Get out there tonight, and yell to the top of your lungs. If you see a player before the game wish him luck, and after the game, win or lose, tell him you were proud of the team, and of the way he played. They've earned your support, now is your chance to earn their respect.

Act Now

The Cowl has been accused of trying to force certain issues down the throats of the students here at the college. Two of these issues have been mentioned time and time again since the early part of the first semester. The first was for a new mascot, the second for a lecture fund.

When the clamor of "dictators" began to be heard over and over, we decided to see whether the noise was made by a few loud voices or by the students at large. The poll we took last week (and we humbly apologize for the mistakes in the reporting of the final results) points to the fact that the students by an overwhelming majority favored both issues.

They do want a mascot. They do think that various ways could be used to accomplish

St. Thomas Aquinas:

Most Learned Of The Sainly—
Most Sainly Of The Learned

By Michael McDermott

"He will enter the Order of Friars Preachers, and so great will be his learning and sanctity that in his day no one will be found to equal him."

These prophetic words were spoken by a holy hermit at Theodora, the Countess of Teano and wife of Landulph, Count of Aquino, two years before the birth of her son. At Rocca Secca, in 1225 or 1227, Saint Thomas Aquinas, the Angelic Doctor, was born. By birth he was related to the Emperors Henry VI and Frederick II and to the Kings of Aragon, Castile, and France.

At the age of five, according to custom, Thomas was sent to the Benedictine monks at Monte Cassino. Diligent in study, he was early noted as being mediative and devoted to prayer. A frequent question, which amazed the Abbot, was: "What is God?" In 1236, at the request of the Abbot, who recognized the talent of the boy, Landulph transferred his son to the University of Naples, where he soon repeated his lessons with more depth and lucidity than his masters.

Kidnapped by Brothers

Between the year 1240 and August of 1243 Thomas received the habit of the Order of Saint Dominic. His mother, hurt and angry, rushed to Naples to see him, but his superiors had sent him to Rome, his eventual destination being Paris or Cologne. The young novice was captured by his brothers, soldiers under Frederick, near the town of Aquapendente and confined in the fortress of San Giovanni at Rocca Secca.

For nearly two years his brothers, sisters, and mother tried in every possible way to dissuade him from his calling. In later life Saint Thomas told Reginald of Piperno that once, after he had chased a temptress from his room with a burning brand, he prayed for integrity of mind and body. Then, while he slept, two angels appeared and girded him with a white girdle, saying: "We gird thee with the girdle of perpetual virginity." From that day forward he never experienced the slightest motion of concupiscence.

In captivity, moreover, Thomas studied the Holy Scriptures, the "Metaphysics" of Aristotle, and the "Sentences" of Peter Lombard. Indeed those who questioned him after his release said that he had accomplished as much as if he had attended the studium generale. Either because his mother saw the truth of the hermit's prophecy or because his brothers

feared the threats of Innocent IV and Frederick II, Thomas was released and sent to Paris.

Dispute Arises

The next years of teaching and preaching were spent in the company of Albert the Great at Cologne and Paris. His sermons were noted for their forceful and solid instruction and the abundance of apt citations from Scripture. In due time Thomas was ordered to prepare himself for the Doctorate in Theology from the University of Paris. His promotion, however, was postponed because of a dispute between the city officials and the University, which demanded satisfaction in the slaying of one student and the wounding of three others. The university schools were closed, and an oath to uphold the University's action was required of all desiring admission to the Doctorate. The Dominicans and Franciscans would not do this, and William of St. Armour extended the dispute beyond its original bounds by attacking the friars and questioning their right to teach in a University. Saint Thomas, in his "Contra Impugnantes Religionem", refuted St. Armour, but the influence of Louis IX and eleven Papal Briefs were necessary, before the Dominican was promoted to the Doctorate on October 23, 1257. His theme, suggested by a heavenly visitor, was "The Majesty of Christ".

In Great Demand

Surpassing Albert in brevity, lucidity, power, and accuracy, the young doctor was in great demand with kings, students, and the Pope. He taught successively at Anagni, Rome, Bologna, Orvieto, Viterbo, Perugia, in Paris again, and finally in Naples.

In 1259, at Valenciennes, he collaborated with Albertus Magnus and Peter of Tarentasis (afterwards Pope Innocent V) in formulating a system of studies, substantially preserved today in the "studia generalia" of the Dominican Order.

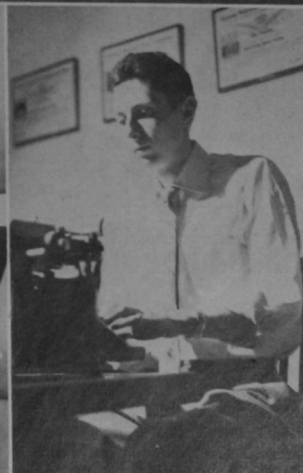
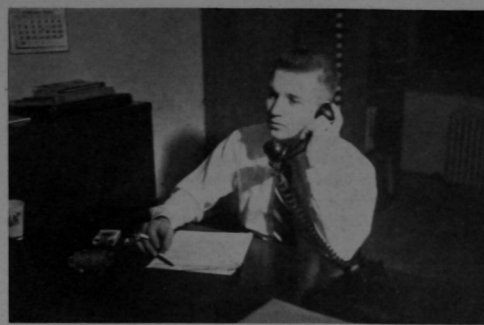
In 1265 he tearfully refused the archbishopric of Naples, after he had been appointed to it by Clement IV.

Stopped Work

On December 6, 1273, Saint Thomas laid aside his pen forever, after an unusually long ecstasy during the Mass. Father Reginald, urging him to continue his writing, was answered: "I can do no more. Such secrets have been revealed to me that all I have written now appears to be of little value."

The Summa Theologica was left unfinished at the ninth question of the Third Part. Thomas immediately began preparing for death, but, at the request of Gregory X, Thomas and Bonaventure set out on foot for the General Council of Lyons. This council was called for the purpose of uniting the Greek and Latin Churches, and Thomas was to present his book, "Contra Errorres Graecorum".

This was January, 1274. Thomas fell



Their work is complete: Pictured above are five seniors who were an integral part of the 1954 Veritas. In the upper left hand corner is the brains behind the book, Editor-in-Chief, Paul Lareau. Next to Lareau on the right is Photographer Don Stubbs, originator of this year's "mood" shots. In the lower left hand corner is class historian and sports editor, the former Cowl sports editor, popular Phil Griffin. In the lower right hand corner is right hand man, versatile John Salesses. In the center position is art editor and creator of much of this year's original art work, George Hyland.

to the ground near Terracina, was conducted to the Castle of Maienza, and was finally transferred to the Cistercian monastery at Fossa Nuova. Upon entering this building, he whispered to a companion: "This is my rest for ever and ever: here will I dwell, for I have chosen it."

On March 7, 1274 Saint Thomas Aquinas, "the most learned of the sainly and the most sainly of the learned", died.

Distinguished Appearance

In appearance, according to Calo, he was of lofty stature and of heavy build, but straight and well-proportioned. His complexion was "like the color of new wheat", and his head, large and well-shaped, was slightly bald. His portraits represent him as noble, meditative, and gentle.

In addition to the "Summa Theologica", he wrote several commentaries on the Bible and the "Summa contra Gentiles", written at the request of Saint Raymond of Pennafort to defend the truths of Christianity against the Arabian pantheists.

The Church has greatly honored Saint Thomas and his works. In 1325 he was canonized by John XXVI, and in 1567 he was proclaimed the Fifth Doctor of the Church by Pius V. The Angelic Doctor, the Angel of the Schools, and Doctor Ordinis of the Dominicans—these are only a few of the titles given to this saintly man.

Fr. Hickey . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

region, and the arts and crafts reached the peak of their development.

The end of this cliff dwelling came quickly in 1276 with the advent of a destructive drought. Father Reichart concluded his lecture by showing slides of specific excavated dwellings and describing the museum and its contents, which is now located on the mesa.

Ticket Committee
Contacts Juniors

Nearly 200 juniors have signified their intentions of going to the prom according to a report submitted at the committee meeting last Monday. Any member of the class not yet contacted will definitely be approached this week, and if not, he is urged to see any member of the ticket committee. All juniors are urged to pay a dollar as soon as possible, which will reserve their bid.

A limited number of tickets will be on sale for other classes of the college in two weeks, and the students who wish to attend are urged not to wait too long in reserving them, as they may be disappointed.

The various committees have been working very hard to make this affair a success, and this can only be achieved through the attendance of a large crowd.

Veritas . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

layouts, a complete sports coverage, etc., etc.

A great deal of credit must be given to Editor Paul Lareau and Associate Editor John Salesses for demanding more than an ordinary book, and working for perfection and originality in every detail. The same goes for the Business Staff for the concerted effort they put out to make the books balance and for keeping financial burdens from the editor's desk.

It will be a fine book, but only a few will remember the dark moments and long hours; yet if the students are appreciative, the staff receives one of the finest rewards—the knowledge of a job well done.

—The Man at the Bar

Glee Club . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tions of Romberg's "Deep in My Heart."

The Program:

Combined Clubs:

Now Let Every Tongue Adore
Thee . . . J. S. Bach
Vienna, My City of Dreams . . . Slezynski
Ave Maria . . . Schubert
Sound the Trumpet . . . Purcell
Roses of the South . . . Strauss
Providence:
Jesus, Joy of Men's Desiring . . . J. S. Bach
Silent As Night . . . Carl Bohm
To Spring . . . Greig
Omnipotence . . . Schubert
Ritual Fire Dance . . . de Falla
Sheldon Malinow, '57, Pianist
The Neumes:
Blue Moon . . . Rodgers
Liza . . . Gershwin
Albertus:
Kitty of Coleraine . . . arr. Waring
The Little French Clock . . . Kountz
Andalucia . . . Lecuona
Providence:
The Old Refrain . . . Kreisler
Duna . . . McGill-Salter
Shortnin' Bread . . . Cain
The Septones—Selections
Combined Clubs:
The Lost Chord . . . Sullivan
I'll Be Seeing You . . . Fain
The Road to Mandalay . . . Speaks
Miss Ruth Tripp, music critic for the Providence Journal, made the following comments in her article about the concert:

"The Providence College club gave a well controlled presentation of the beautiful Bach Chorale, 'Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring.' They accomplished the difficult key changes of the Greig number smoothly and this was one of their best numbers.

"The opening Bach composition and Sullivan's 'The Lost Chord' showed good gradations of tone and a well blended ensemble.

"When it came to serious singing the groups achieved some excellent results, both as separate choirs and as a large ensemble."

The P.C. club appeared again last night in an informal concert at the Veterans Hospital in Brockton, Mass. Sgt. LaClare Sloane of the R.O.T.C. staff was in charge of arrangements.

There will be an important meeting of the photography staff this Saturday at 12:30. It is imperative that all members be present, and any newcomers will be welcome.

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a year...be an officer in
the air force...get an exciting
head start in
jet aviation...

AND

belong
to a great
flying
team?

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Debators Compete With St. Anselm

One Affirmative and one Negative from Providence College competed with corresponding teams from St. Anselm's College last Friday in non-decision debates in Manchester, N. H. On the affirmative were Eugene Voll, '55 and Thomas Molloy, '57 while on the negative were William Broderick, '54 and Joseph Buckley, '56.

The debaters have released the following tentative schedule.

March 12—Fairfield away
March 15—Stonehill here
March 19—Syracuse University away
March 20—Le Moine (Syr. N.Y.) away
March 22—Uconn away
March 29—U.R.I. away

Marriage Forum Opens Sunday

Father William R. Clark, O.P., Ph.D., professor of sociology, will deliver the first lecture in the eighth annual Providence College Marriage Forum. Father Clark, who is also the regular chairman of the affair, will speak on the courtship and preparation for marriage, under the title of "The Romance."

Presenting the remaining lectures on the following Sunday evenings will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Donnelly, the Rev. Thomas H. McBrien,

O.P., S.T.L., S.T.L., Dr. Gustavo A. Motta, and the Very Reverend Monsignor Arthur I. Geoghegan.

The series will follow the usual pattern. On each evening the program will consist of a formal talk of about one-half hour followed by a discussion during which the questions from the audience are answered by the speaker. The series have always been very popular, and hopes are high for another successful season.

Collegiate Friars Play At U.R.I.

The Providence College Collegiate Friars, led by Frank Barone, '55, recently enjoyed a weekend at the University of R. I., where they performed. The festivities included a semi-formal dance Saturday evening followed by a jam session Sunday afternoon. The entire combo is composed of P. C. students. They are: John Riccotelli, '54, sax; James McNamara, '54, trumpet; Rocco Calfrancesco, '54, drums; Robert Tussone, '54, bass; and Barone at the keyboard.

COWL NOTICE

There will be a very important meeting of all reporters and editors on the Cowl staff this Thursday at 12:50. If unable to attend, you must report to the news editor before Friday noon.

Dubois Appointed Business Manager

Ronald Dubois of the Junior Class has been appointed business manager of the Cowl for the 1954-55 season. He will replace Thomas Gilligan of the Senior Class, who served for the 1953-54 season.

Dubois has asked for volunteers for the business end of the Cowl. Although the job seems to lack the recognition given to the editorial staff, it is not to be underrated. The experience on the business staff provides very valuable experience and serves as an excellent reference for future positions in the business world.

Dubois will interview any prospective members on Saturday morning or Monday afternoon in the Cowl office at Donnelly Hall. He is particularly interested in getting the underclassmen from the business course on the staff.

Have You Dated Her For Apr. 30?

Senior Ball . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The reception of Seniors will take place at 7:00 p.m. on May 27th, and the dinner will begin at 7:30. The favor for the dance and the meal have not yet been decided, but will be made known in the near future.

Again we remind all Seniors that the Class Gift money must be in soon. If you haven't donated yet or if you haven't been contacted, ask any Senior at the table in the Rotunda where you may make your donation. Keep in mind May 7th, Cap and Gown Day. The day will begin with the presentation of the Senior Class and will end with the Dance and Class Skit in the evening. This is a must for all Seniors, as it begins the actual pre-graduation exercises that end on the 1st of June with Graduation. It won't be long now, and there are many activities coming up that need the support of the entire Class of '54 to insure their success.

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Off & On Campus

The publicity committee of the Junior Prom, will meet in Room 222 at 12:20 today. The committee appointed are: Leo Cotter, William Rizzini, John Bowab, Anthony Ross, Paul Boivin and Raymond Kehew.

Pete Louthis, Intramural Athletic director, is now accepting applications for those interested in competing in a ping-pong tournament. Deadline is the 17th of March.

There will be a meeting of the Pyramid Players, Monday, March 8, at 7:30 P.M. in the Students' Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

It has been announced by Mister Paul Quinn, vice president of the Sophomore Class, that a tentative date has been set for the Class Spring dance.

The proposed date for the annual semi-formal affair is Friday, April 13.

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to a great
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If you have argued with your gal,
There's one sure way to soothe her.
Just offer her a Lucky Strike—
They're cleaner, fresher, smoother.

Rita M. Jabo
University of Pittsburgh

My prof sure put me on the spot
With "What's the sine of three?"
But ask me what's the sign of taste—
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Gary E. Smith
University of Louisville



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FRIARS END SEASON TONIGHT

Five Faces Brown Here; Sextet At New Haven

By Paul Powers

In the windup of the season, the Friars of Providence College will entertain the Morrismen of Brown at Mt. Pleasant Gym tonight. This will be the third meeting of the year between the two clubs, each taking one contest.

This will be the final game for Capt. Bob Moran, holder of the school's scoring record, and seven of his teammates.

Although the Bears' record does not indicate it, their brand of playing is much better. Brown's record in the Ivy League is 2-8, and their overall record for the year is about even. The Bears proved they could be troublesome two weeks ago, when they forced Penn., the Ivy League leader into an overtime, before they went down to defeat. The Morrismen have fared better out of league play than they have in that competition.

The leader of the Bears is a 5' 11" senior from Bristol, R. I., by the name of Lou Murgo. Murgo was an all-stater in his high school days at Colt Memorial, at the same time two P.C. standouts were starring at their schools, De La Salle and Pawtucket West. The two Friars mentioned are Ken Kerr and Jack Durkin.

Murgo, The Man To Watch

For the past two years Murgo has been the captain of the Brown quintet, and also their leading scorer. This will be Lou's fourth year on the varsity. Until this season he has carried the burden for Brown in the scoring department, but finally some of his teammates have found themselves and they have given him considerable help. Murgo has been to the Bears as Moran has been to the Friars. Both are effective offensive players and both are equally good on defense.

Murgo and Moran both have been having a good year, although they haven't been scoring as effectively as in the past.

In Ed Tooley, the Bears have a very good rebounder, who is the leading rebound getter in the Eastern League. Two weeks ago against Harvard, he gathered in twenty-two rebounds. Not only a good rebounder, Ed has been keeping Bob Morris happy this season with his scoring feats. Tooley

(Continued on Page 6)

By Frank Conforti

Waiting until their final home game of the year, the Friar sextet racked up their first win on home ice with a convincing 15-5 decision over Massachusetts University. Eddie Monahan and "Roscoe" Sweeney led the onslaught with five goals apiece.

The Black and White, displaying some keen shooting, sharp passing and hard board-checking, all but sewed up the decision in the first period. After Sweeney and Captain Syl Kidd of the University of Mass., had swapped goals, Monahan and Ray Farrell, a third line forward, caged two apiece. Sweeney picked up two more, while U. Mass., could only beat goalie Phil Crawford twice, to give the Rondeau men a commanding 7-3 lead.

Broke It Wide Open

In the last two periods the game was strictly no contest. The fast skating Friars put on a fine display of power hockey and scored eight goals. Rod Gorman and Ed Ferry were the other goal-getters. Although they didn't break into the scoring column, forward John Hobin and defenseman Dave Reilly were other outstanding contributors to the victory. Hobin hustled all over the arena ice, stealing pucks and harassing the Massachusetts forwards, while Reilly again and again broke up scoring sorties on the P.C. nets with his hard board-checks and all-around fine play. Farrell blinked the red lights for the first time this season, and both of his scores rated with the best all night. A small, but enthusiastic crowd roared approval at the passing that went between Sweeney and Monahan.

The pucksters wind up their season tonight in New Haven against Yale.

TENNIS NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the Tennis Club tomorrow. Watch bulletin for time and place.

Trackmen In Double Win

By Dick Skalko

The Providence College in-door track team opened their brief '54 dual meet season with a 52½ to 28½ victory over the University of Mass., squad. Their initial meet with Northeastern was cancelled because of bad weather and their final appearance of the present indoor season will take place here Sat., against the formidable Boston College Eagles.

In winging their way to an impressive win, the Friars scored six firsts and six seconds out of the nine events. Only Bob Horne, in the two mile run broke the P.C. dominance of the running events. Horne was timed in 9:50.7 and finished 40 yards up on Joe Madden. Top team performance was the Friars sweep of the 50 and

(Continued on Page 6)

Martinmen To Start Workouts

Coach Hal Martin will hold an important meeting this afternoon at 3:00 in the Business Building for all interested varsity baseball candidates. At this time Coach Martin will welcome all lettermen and new members who will compose the '54 Friar roster.

Coach Martin plans to discuss the early season training program, and will also announce the practice schedule at this meeting.

Although practice hasn't officially begun, many of last year's veterans and lettermen have reported early for spring practice. Led by Captain Ed Ryder, last year's star catcher for the Friar nine, the batterymen have been working out in Harkins Gym. Martin stressed the fact that several key positions are open and that all candidates will have equal opportunity to fill them.



By Bob Melucci

Coup De Grace

After the final buzzer sounds in tonight's game, the most unpredictable team in Friar annals will have completed a mediocre season, conservative to say, in the least. Although this club did climb to great heights during the latter part of the schedule, it never did accomplish what was expected of a team. It was prophesied, when the present seniors were freshmen, that they would become one of the most successful quintets ever to don the Black and White. Infrequently did they live up to forecast. Against the major powers they played admirably. Against the schools of equal or lower calibre, they failed miserably. Only in the finish of their playing days did they display the brilliant and sparkling efforts that the "on paper" rating called for. Whether the fault lies with Cuddy or individuals is a take-off on the old argument of: "who makes a team, the players or the coach?" All you arm-chair quarterbacks, who have answered the question of Stengel or the Yankee players, have probably arrived at your own conclusions. It is the view of this writer that the blame for the failure can be laid to both factions. The players not living up to their capabilities and for the coach not injecting the "sub-fleet" idea sooner, after the "great quintet" did not materialize.

What Happened to Hank?

Outside of the team itself, the other great disappointment was in the person of Hank McQueeney. Here was a ball player who had all the weapons of basketball to a high degree, definitely the cleverest ball handler in New England. Going along with the nursery rhyme—when Hank was good, he was very good and when he was bad, he was bad. A crowd pleaser all the way, it seemed that in a lot of cases Hank even faked out his own mates. Equally adept with both hands, his wizardry with the ball commanded even the opponent's respect. Why McQueeney did not develop as his counterpart, Bob Moran, is a question only the basketball magician and Cuddy can answer. Speaking of the leading P.C. scorer of all time, Moran received honorable mention on the All-American players rating by Collier's magazine, in the New England district. To add a note of interest, the fabulous Bevo Francis received the same classification in his district, which is the mid-west. Getting back to the team, it looks safe to predict a decisive victory in their game with Brown tonight, if the officiating and lady luck do not take the position they did in the State game.

No Longer Informal

The hockey game with Yale finishing out the Friar sextet's season also marks the last time that hockey will be played on an informal basis at Providence College. Graduation will not hurt the six as the team is comprised mostly of sophs and frosh sprinkled with a few juniors and no seniors. In a recent talk with Fr. Schneider, it was learned that a new loop of the small colleges is in a proposed form and that P.C. is considering an invitation to join. He pointed out that inexperience hurt the team more than any other factor and that the club had a successful season considering the teams that were played. The schedule for next year figures to be even tougher as negotiations are in the making for the addition of other New England powers. . . . Going along with the adage of tagging players with nicknames, it wouldn't be difficult to find one for Ed Monahan. How a guy can crash into the boards headfirst, time after time as he did in Saturday's game, and come up smiling is beyond me. . . . With a sharp line like Reall, Sweeney and Ed back next year, it will be a tough season for a bunch of goalies.



Wearing the Black and White for the last time, these eight Seniors will battle with a Brown five tonight at Mt. Pleasant Gym. The game brings down the curtain on the playing days of Jack Reynolds, Jack Durkin, Phil Lynch, Capt. Bob Moran, Bill Quinlan, Hank McQueeney, Tom Mullins, and Charlie Aquavia.

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Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 12:30

	Won	Lost
Senior Arts (2)	4	0
Frosh Chemistry	5	1
Kent County	3	2
Soph Physics	2	3
Junior Arts (2)	2	2
Junior Science	1	6
St. Thomas More Club	0	5

Tues.-Thursday 11:30

Frosh Business	4	0
Junior Biology	3	2
Blackstone Valley Club	3	2
Frosh Biology	1	2
Soph Arts	1	3
Soph Social Science	0	4

Tues.-Thurs. 12:30

Senior Arts (1)	3	0
Junior Arts (1)	3	0
Soph Business	2	1
Soph Biology	2	1
Soph Biology	2	2
Senior Business	1	2
Junior Business	0	2

The league is at the three quarter mark.

WORTHY NOTICE

From the Loyola Maroon, Loyola University, New Orleans.

"In case you find a mistake in this newspaper please remember that it was put there for somebody's benefit. We try to please everybody, and some people are always looking for mistakes."

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Trackmen . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

300 yard dashes. George Kanary nipped Gene Amaral in the 50, while Jack Dowling did the same to Kanary in the 300. Pete Wallach, New England 600 yard champ and record holder, moved up to the mile and won going away in 4:40.4. Bernie Dandley won his specialty, the 1000 yard run in good time of 2:21.4 as he finished some 60 yards in front. Jim Malloy added to the P.C. win column with a victory in the high hurdles. The best race of the afternoon was the 600. Dean Slocum and Dave Kehoe ran stride for stride until the final 50 yards where Slocum held off Dave's strong challenge and nipped his teammate at the tape.

In the field events, the Mass. forces topped first places to score most of their point total.

After Saturday's meet with B.C., the Friars will begin training for the out-door season.

Frosh By 45-26

Paced by double winner Don Lord, the frosh scored an impressive 45-26 victory over the Mass., freshmen. Lord won both the 50 and 300 dashes. The Yearlings posted six first and five seconds in their part of the afternoon's running. Al O'Brien, state schoolboy 1000 yard king last season won his specialty in 2:27.7 and finished five yards ahead of Ed Nelson, a teammate. George Dupuis got in front and stayed there winning the 600. In the mile, Rod Boucher fought all the way, but finished second best to Steele of Mass. Joe EdPaulo, the "Connecticut flash," finished second best to Lord in both dashes and added six points to the cause. Ed Aron tossed the 12 lb. shot 47' 2½" to win his specialty. Other scorers for the Friars were Jack Devanney, who tied for first in the high jump, Don Fahey, third in the 300, and Dick Skalko, second in the hurdles and third in the mile.

Martin Is Elected By Flying Friars

Manuel Martin, '56, was elected commanding officer of the Flying Friars last week, together with a full staff of flying enthusiasts.

Lt. John J. Halloran, Jr., U. S. A. F., of Providence, was guest speaker at the meeting. Lt. Halloran, a jet pilot, studied at Providence College before he matriculated at West Point. The speaker stressed the important role science plays in aviation development. A detailed description of the breaking of the sonic barrier was particularly interesting to the club members. The Rev. Walter Murtaugh, O.P., club moderator, joined the students in thanking Lt. Halloran for his interest in the club.

Other officers named were: Allen Achin, '56, operations officer; Stephen Slavtcheff, '57, communications officer; John Devanney, '57, adjutant; William Kenneally, '57, supply and engineering officer; John Hickey, '57, training officer; Sherwin Goodblatt, '57, public information officer.

The Flying Friars seek additional members, and spokesmen suggest that students watch the bulletin-board for meeting notices.

Basketball . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

is the second leading scorer of the Bears.

If the Bears lose to State, and also to the Friars, they will be tied for the Intrastate title with P.C.

State Loss No Disgrace

After getting off to a fine start, the Friars completely fell apart in the second period and finally fell to defeat at the hands of the U.R.I. Rams last Friday evening at Keaney Gym.

With a jump shot by Durkin, the Friars ran up a 6-0 score before Pina scored from the foul line. The Cuddymen managed to keep their lead and were leading at the finish of the first period. But at this point the Ram standout Slick Pina took over aided by Dave Stenhouse and pushed the Rams to a 41-37 halftime lead.

At the start of the second half, a drive led by Bob Moran and Hank McQueeney drove the Friars to within one point of the Rams at the end of the period. After tying the score at 55-55 in the fourth period, Pina again took the initiative and sparked a drive, but the Friars couldn't keep up with the pace. The Rams dominated the boards throughout the contest and only at a few moments did the Friars have any control. With P.C. down by one point, 60-59, someone put a cover on the hoop and before the Friars could break the spell, they were down by 13 points.

Frosh Pummel Ram Yearlings

By FRANK TOPELIEWSKI

The Providence College freshman basketball team reaches the end of trail tonight as they entertain the Brown freshmen at Mt. Pleasant. A victory in this one would be the perfect finish to what has been a highly impressive season. Thus far the Friars can boast of a 17 and 3 record for a winning percentage of .850. In their first meeting with the Bruins the Friars squeezed out a 56-52 win, and this evening's battle has all the earmarks of another squeaker.

In last week's games the frosh knocked off the U. S. S. Cabot 78-63 and Rhode Island U. 92-68.

The game with the sailors was

never in doubt after the opening minutes, and Coach Shannon sent in the subs before the first half was history. High light of the contest was Ken Willoughby's 21 point output. After getting off to an impressive start Ken had fallen into a bad slump in the last few games.

Gained Revenge

The fracas with Rhode Island proved to be sweet revenge for the frosh, who were badly beaten in an earlier meeting. Inability to stop Rhody's fast break had proved costly before, but this time the Shannonmen seemed to have the right defensive formulas, and the Rams were stopped before they started. They also showed a well-rounded offense led by Ritch and Pascale with 25 and 21 respectively. Donahue with 15 and Willoughby with 10 were also a big help. Yet all in all it was a fine team effort which ruined the Rams.

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Capt. Herbert L. Wurth and aviation cadet selection team 55 are coming to Providence College to show you how. They'll be here in seven days. Meet them at Room 103, Haskins Hall during their stay.



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*The Spartan Band that held the pass,
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The dedicated few
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● In days gone by, young men in shining armor ruled the age. Today, a new kind of man rules the age—America's Knights of the Sky, the *Aviation Cadets!* They rule from on high, in flashing silver-winged Air Force jets... a gallant band that all America looks up to! Like the Knights of old, they are few in number, but they represent their Nation's greatest strength.

If you are single, between the ages of 19 and 26½, you can join this select flying team and serve with the finest. You will be given the best jet training in the world and graduate as an Air Force Lieutenant, earning \$5,000 a year. Your silver wings will mark you as one of the

chosen few, who ride the skies in Air Force jets.

As an Aviation Cadet, your kingdom is space—a jet is your charger and your mission is the highest. You are a key defender of the American faith, with a guaranteed future both in military and commercial aviation.

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